



The Northfield Press

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Attention All Veterans Voluntary Registration Will Be On Saturday

Commander Emory Rikert of the local Legion Post has received from the headquarters of the American Legion, the printed questionnaire for the registration of members of the American Legion and other World War veterans for national defense purposes. All arrangements have been made here to register at the Legion room in the town hall on Saturday from 7 to 10 o'clock in the evening and a committee will be in charge. This registration is entirely voluntary but all veterans are urged to call and file their papers. Veterans should welcome this opportunity to indicate their ability and willingness to serve their country and their community in any measure which may require their assistance. This registration is a huge task, as taken throughout the country, but will afford the Federal, State and local governments, the information necessary, when asking for some particular co-operation in their plans. Veterans not able to make the call personally at the Legion rooms are requested to get in touch with Commander Rikert or with Adjutant Richard Holton. All persons, who have served their country in any military capacity, should make this voluntary registration. Since Saturday is a holiday, and the evening usually free, there ought to be many who can find it possible to call at the town hall.

Billings - Nourse

Miss Alice Nourse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Nourse of Charlestown, N. H. became the bride of Warren M. Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Billings of Northfield Farms, in a single ring service at Robbins Memorial church in Greenfield, last Friday afternoon, with Rev. Gordon Thompson, the pastor, officiating. The couple were attended by Miss Thelma Fitzgerald as bridesmaid and by Malcolm Billings as best man.

The bride was attired in red-tinge dress of aquamarine crepe with brown accessories and a corsage of tallian roses and purple sweet peas. Her attendant wore beige crepe with blue accessories and a corsage of pink camellias and rosebuds.

A reception at the Mansion House followed the ceremony with the parents and attendants also in the receiving line. Mrs. George Nourse, the bride's mother, wore a blue crepe dress trimmed with gold nailheads and a corsage of pink sweet peas. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a red and black tunic dress and wore a gardenia corsage.

Leaving on a wedding trip to Virginia, the bride wore an aquamarine suit. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Billings will live in Athol where the bridegroom is employed by the L. S. Starrett Co. The bride is a graduate of Keene, N. H. Teachers' college and has been a teacher in the Greenfield public schools.

To Make An Address

Rev. William E. Park, president of the Northfield schools, will be the principal speaker at the annual father and son banquet in the recreation room of the Union Congregational church in Peterborough, N. H. on next Monday evening. These gatherings have been held for some 18 years and a large attendance is expected again this year with more than 200 men and boys at the meeting. Following supper at 6:15 there will be singing led by Edward Bouvier, director of music at Holy Cross and the Fitzburg schools, and American League baseball movies. President Park will speak at the conclusion of the movie program.

New Medical Plan Heard By Doctors

At a joint meeting of the physicians of Franklin, Hampshire and Hampden counties held at Northampton on Monday, consideration was given to the new proposed medical service plan on a monthly payment basis as suggested by the



Massachusetts Medical society. Dr. J. C. McCann of Worcester was present and explained the bill which would permit the formation of a non-profit corporation which would accept small monthly payments from subscribers and would guarantee in return such medical or surgical service as they might require.

Dr. Stetson of Greenfield said the present relationship between the patient and the practicing physician shall be in no way changed by this plan except that the physician's bill would be sent to the corporation rather than to the patient. The subscriber has his choice of his physician.

Dr. Wright of this town, who is president of the county society voiced his approval of the bill and thought it a most commendable effort.

Senator Cabot Lodge To Address GOP Women

A preliminary announcement has been made that Senator Henry Cabot Lodge will address the members of the Women's Republican clubs of the county at their annual luncheon meeting to be held at the Weldon hotel on Saturday, April 19. It will be the annual meeting of the organization with reports rendered and election of officers. It will be an open meeting but reservations will be necessary for the luncheon. Mrs. James Gunn of Turners Falls is president of the organization.

Oratorical Contest

The annual oratorical contest held in this district by the American Legion posts, will be held in the Greenfield high school this Friday evening at eight o'clock. Seven high school students will participate from South Hadley, Belchertown, Amherst, Northampton, Turners Falls, Greenfield and Northfield. Valentine Plotczyk will be the Northfield participant. The winner of this contest will take part in the final zone contest on March 7 in Worcester. Admission is free to the public at the Greenfield meeting.

Assessors Have Organized

The local Board of Assessors have held their initial meeting for the year and organized with Fred S. Merrifield as chairman and Ernest Parker as clerk. The other member of the board is Fred I. Bolton. It is understood that the board will hold regularly stated meetings at the town hall and will hear all matters brought before them. Due notice will be given soon of the time.

An Old Fashioned "Githerin" Meeting To Be Held In Town

For several weeks, the Press has carried an advertisement of the Old Fashioned "Githerin" meeting which is broadcast every Monday evening at 8 o'clock over WKNE station of Keene. Many have tuned in and were delighted to hear the voices of Northfield folks in the songs and chorus, and to hear the message of Dr. Fred MacArthur, pastor of the Federated church at Chester, Vt. For many weeks a delegation of our people have gone to Keene to be present at the broadcast and others have gone to Chester to visit the church. It is now proposed to hold one of these non-denominational services in Northfield and the town hall has been secured for the "Githerin" on Tuesday evening, March 11. Co-operation has been offered by a large group of local citizens and invitations have been accepted from several pastors of nearby churches to attend with delegations. Dr. MacArthur will speak and will bring with him a large number of members of his church. This will be the first of a so-called evangelistic meeting to be held in town for a long time and should appeal to all Christian men and women. Dr. MacArthur will have a message for all.

Congregational Church Bulletin For Services

Sunday morning: Sunday school at 10; Morning worship at 11, with Rev. Herbert B. Morrell of Turners Falls as preacher; Christian Endeavor society at 6:45, to consider Christian Patriotism; At 7:45, Young Peoples Forum.

Tuesday at 8, Bible class, with Mrs. Colton, and led by Mrs. Giebel.

Thursday evening at 7:15, prayer meeting in the vestry.

Friday evening at 7:30, Evening Auxiliary, with Mrs. William Marshall. Mrs. Hanoy will lead the devotions. It will be a sewing meeting.

Unitarian Church

Morning service on Sunday will be at 11, with the minister, Rev. Raymond H. Palmer preaching the sermon. Sunday school at the usual hour.

Sonnet

Why should I be contented with a life
Of boredom and of mediocrity,
To glean those things the average people see,
When I have lived where souls
Know tortured strife
Fighting the fever with its killing knife?
Why must I stay in cities when the sea
And tropic skies are ever calling me?
To the world I would wed myself and wife!

Civilization can no longer stay
A man who has seen languid streams unfold,
Heard the weird secrets by the natives told,
Or watched a gold-rimmed dawn scorch breaking day
Over a cruel world where life is bold—
His is the soul to choose the wanderer's way!

—Carolyn Parker Smith from Hartford Times

The Ounce of Prevention

Some folks, when they're sick abed,
Can take it easy, quite;
Someone bathes their fevered brow
And tempts their appetite.
Someone regulates the air
And brightens up the place;
Someone lets the sunshine in,
And serves with smiling face.

Other folks are quite alone,
With none to share their ills;
No one to soothe their aches and pains,
No cash for doctor's bills.
Theirs is a stiffer, harder fight,
With less resistance too;
When epidemics go the rounds,
Especially, the Flu.

Don't be surprised if they should run
From you who carry germs;
Just use a little common sense,
And think in kinder terms.
Perhaps you don't feel "Up to snuff,"
You have my sympathy;
But, if it's the makin' of a cold,
Please stay away from me.

—By Rose H. Walton in the Amherst Record

Annual Report Has Interesting Figures

The town of Northfield, at considerable expense issues its annual report, and sends it to all property owners and others, who may be interested. To many it means nothing and after a glance, is put aside. Some use it at the annual meeting to follow the articles in the warrant and for reference purposes at that time. A few have studied its contents and some facts have been called to the attention of the editor of the Press. We cannot enumerate all, but in the town clerk's report it is revealed that there were 30 deaths last year, 22 births and 42 marriages. This has an important bearing upon population figures in the future. Then again the school committee report reveals that there were 327 children in our schools with the census taken in October 1940 as compared with 326 in 1939, 332 in 1938 and 335 in 1937. This again might indicate that our school population is gradually diminishing and that with the new Center school building, we shall have ample provision for school needs for some time. Many other matters will be found in the annual report that are interesting also.

The Health Council Scored In Card Party

A hundred and fifty of our citizens and friends, enjoyed a very pleasant evening at the town hall last Friday evening, in attendance at the card party, under the auspices of the local Health Council and as a result about \$80 was realized. Many kinds of card games were played and the winners were awarded with prizes. Refreshments were furnished by a committee of which Mrs. Charles Taber was chairman. Mrs. John V. McNeil was in charge of the prizes. The hostesses were Mrs. A. Gordon Moody, Mrs. George W. Carr, Miss Anne Mattoon, the president, and Mrs. Ray Thompson. The successful players taking prizes were: Mrs. L. Percy Goodspeed, high in contract; Mrs. Donald Williams, high in auction; Frank W. Williams and Mrs. Sidney Tyler the prize for pitch; Mrs. Paul Mayberry, John Archbald, Miss Phyllis Turner and Miss Margaret Hubbard won the door prizes. Dr. R. G. Holton acted as master of ceremonies and distributed the prizes.

The Tenney Farms Creamery of Greenfield, which is the retail milk delivery business, under the management of Raymond H. Tenney, in Greenfield of the Tenney Dairy at Northfield Farms, has purchased the 11-year old milk business in Greenfield of Clarence H. Brigham. Tenney will take possession of the Brigham plant and the business will be conducted from that place. The combined business of the two concerns will make the Tenney Creamery the largest retail milk distribution agency in Greenfield. They will in addition care independently for their Northfield business.

Expands Milk Business

The Tenney Farms Creamery of Greenfield, which is the retail milk delivery business, under the management of Raymond H. Tenney, in Greenfield of the Tenney Dairy at Northfield Farms, has purchased the 11-year old milk business in Greenfield of Clarence H. Brigham. Tenney will take possession of the Brigham plant and the business will be conducted from that place. The combined business of the two concerns will make the Tenney Creamery the largest retail milk distribution agency in Greenfield. They will in addition care independently for their Northfield business.

Young People's Forum

Next Sunday at 7:45 the Young People's Forum will present at the evening service, Mrs. Helen K. Gethman of the Northfield seminary, faculty speaking on "War Prison Camps and the International Y. M. C. A." Mrs. Gethman is an author and has traveled and lived abroad for a length of time. A discussion period will follow and light refreshments conclude the evening.

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Liquid Sunshine
Tree-ripened Fruit

A SHARP RISE IN
ORANGE PRICES HERE
MAKES IT NOW NECESSARY TO CHARGE
\$1.25 PER BUSHEL
FOR ORANGES

VALENCIAS START SOON
GRAPEFRUIT OR
HALF AND HALF
ORANGES and GRAPE-
FRUIT REMAIN AT
\$1.15 PER BUSHEL
FOR THE PRESENT
Pay Express On Delivery

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ORLANDO, FLORIDA

See Gene and Glen At The Town Hall Saturday Evening

As we announced last week, Gene and Glen as Jake and Lena will come to the town hall on Saturday evening, personally, to delight their friends here with their most interesting program. The affair is under the auspices of Haven H. Spencer Post of the American Legion, who will use the profits for the benefit of its veterans relief work. The advance sale of tickets indicate there will be a large audience, some coming from Athol, Keene, Brattleboro, and Orange. Gene and Glen are heard every day over the radio and are a most popular team. Their program has delighted many thousands. The tickets are reasonably priced and town hall should be crowded with our own citizens to greet the entertainers.

TOWN TOPICS

Last week in an issue of the Christian Science Monitor, was published a fine likeness of Lawrence White, son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Allen H. Wright, who is a member of the Boston Symphony orchestra and accompanied by an article on the percussion instruments, which he plays, especially that of the marimba.

The work of insulating Spencer Bros. garage has been completed. The sheetrock has also been added to cover the walls, and the paint has been applied. The office also presents an attractive appearance in its redecoration. The entire plant and equipment is up to date and complete.

The railroad cancelled their snow trains of the past two weeks owing to the unfavorable weather for winter sports in this territory. Many expected excursionists to Northfield failed to appear.

Eaglebrook school at Deerfield held their annual winter carnival last weekend with sport events and social engagements. A number of our citizens were invited guests for the program.

The next meeting of the Garden club will be held on Monday, March 3 in Alexander hall at 8 o'clock, when an interesting program will be presented.

A card received from Mrs. John Nye, who is wintering at St. Petersburg, Fla., states that she is enjoying her stay in the south. She hopes soon to visit Orlando and call upon many Northfield friends.

In the Press, the last Friday in January, Postmaster Quinlan inserted an advertisement for the sale of 50 cords of woods, cut to measure, and in a few days the orders began to pile in, which exhausted the supply. It paid to advertise in the Press. Mr. Quinlan says he may have more wood shortly from his new cutting at the same low price.

Courage

Courage is not just
To bare one's bosom to the sabre thrust
Alone in daring.

Courage is to grieve,
To hide the hurt and make the world believe
You are not caring.

Courage does not die
Alone in dying for a cause. To die
Is only giving.

Courage is to feel
The daily daggers of relentless strife
And keep on living.
—Douglas Malloch

Of The Spirit

She did not care for poetry, she said
They made her study Shakes-
peare once, and Poe
But not a stanza lingered in her head,
And not a line had she desired to know.

She felt no yearning for poetic feet
And found scant pleasure in a rhyming word;
Yet through her soul the same bright rhythms beat,
And in her pulse a wordless poem stirred.

For I have seen her silent as the sun
Etched the gray trees in evening silhouette,
Lingering as the pale stars, one by one,
Kindled their blue flames where the gold had set.

She did not know how clearly I could trace
A sonnet like a star upon her face.
—Isabelle Longfellow

Hermon-Seminary Sunday Speakers

Dr. Paul D. Moody, president of Middlebury college, will return to Northfield this week to speak at service at both the Seminary and Mt. Hermon school. Dr. Moody will preach at Russell Sage at 11 o'clock Sunday. He will address



the boys of Mt. Hermon at vespers at 5:30. Dr. Moody has been making his headquarters in Washington, D. C. for several months, where he is the new liaison official between the churches and the Protestant chaplains ministering to the men who enter training under the selective draft and in the Army and Navy.

Two other well-known speakers will preach at the schools on Sunday. Dr. Edwin P. Booth, professor of theology at Boston university, will speak at Hermon at 10:30 a. m. and Dr. Harold C. Phillips of the First Baptist church, Cleveland, Ohio, will address the seminary girls at 8 Sunday evening.

Draft Quota Is Filled In Montague District

The Montague Draft Board has classified 58 additional registrants. Last Tuesday 13 were inducted and among this number is Joseph F. Cembalistic of this town. Edward S. Scoble of this town reports today for induction. Among those who were given Class A-1 at this time is Curtis A. Carman of this town, Ashby T. Harper of Mt. Hermon and Alvin H. Scott also of this town. It is expected that a large number will be named for selective service next month.

Mrs. Adelia H. Wilder

Information reached this town, of the death of Mrs. Adelia (Hartwell) Wilder, last week Thursday at the Springfield hospital. She was the widow of the late Rev. Charles S. Wilder and both were summer residents of this town for many years and well known. They were married in 1887 and Mr. Wilder held pastorates in Maine, at North Wilbraham and at East Longmeadow, where Mrs. Wilder made her home following his death. She is survived by two nieces. The funeral services were held last Saturday at Grahams funeral parlor in Springfield and burial was later at the convenience of the family.

Miss Elizabeth Weston

Miss Elizabeth Weston, 42, who has made her home with her sister, Mrs. Ralph B. Holton in West Northfield, died Monday afternoon at Farrer Memorial hospital after a brief illness. She was born in Belleville, N. J. April 23, 1898, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weston. She is survived by her father, a sister, Mrs. Holton and a brother Alfred Weston of Belleville. The funeral service was held on Thursday afternoon at the Holton home and burial was in the West Northfield cemetery.

Hermon Sport Events

Sporting events at Mt. Hermon school this Saturday will include fencing with Yale freshman, a ski meet against Putney, a wrestling match with Wesleyan freshman, and a hockey game with the alumni. The basketball team will play at Williston.

Scouts Entertain The Local Brotherhood Enjoys Supper Meeting

With a large attendance the Brotherhood of the Congregational church, held its regular monthly session on Tuesday evening. Supper was served at 6:30 o'clock in the vestry and the president Daniel E. Bodley presided. The guests of the evening were the members of the local Boy Scout troop, in charge of Scoutmaster Walter Harding, and they gave an exhibition and demonstration of their efforts, which proved to be most interesting. They presented a play, the following scouts taking part: Carleton Finch, Edwin Finch, Kenneth Bolton, Norman Bolton, Richard Harris, Roger Holton, John Rikert, Carroll Rich and Dwight Stearns. Clifford Bolton assisted.

There are now 45 members of the Brotherhood and the following are included in the list: Roy Barrows, Daniel Bodley, Arthur Bolton, Rev. G. A. Bronson, Richard Buffum, George Carr, Richard Cobb, Grove Deming, H. L. Dickenson, Frank E. Dunn, H. A. Erickson, Rev. Edward Fairbank, A. P. Fitt, E. S. Frary, A. J. Griswold, C. A. Hodgen, Fred A. Holton, H. C. Holton, Dr. R. G. Holton, H. B. Ingalls, Dr. R. B. Jack, Wallace Langille, G. R. Lawrence, I. J. Lawrence, L. H. Lazelle, George McEwan, William Marshall, W. D. Miller, H. H. Morse, B. E. Newton, Dr. D. R. Porter, L. M. Potts, C. T. Sherman, Peter Skib, Merritt Skilton, Charles Sumner, W. L. Ripley, Leon Taber, Rev. D. B. Tomkins, Sam Truesdell, W. H. Waite, S. E. Walker, L. H. Wood and Rev. H. M. Gale.

More May Be Enrolled In The CCC Corps

An increase in the enrollment of the Civilian Conservation Corps has been authorized and should provide an opportunity for any young man in this town to join, provided he can measure up to the conditions required. Owing to the increased demand for CCC enrollees in private industry and agencies connected with the defense program of the nation, many are discharged who have succeeded in finding placements. CCC training in many subjects fits young men in finding their opportunity and while serving and learning, are well housed and fed and receive \$30 a month. Medical and dental care is provided. To be eligible for the CCC, a young man must be a citizen, 17 years of age but not older than 23 1/2 years. He must be unemployed and in need of work. Any young man interested might confer with Selectmen Carl Mason at the town hall who will give detailed information.

Local Interest Wedding

A wedding of local interest took place in Malden in the First Universalist church last week Friday evening, when Miss Harriet G. Yates of Malden, a graduate of Northfield seminary and Boston university was married to Rev. Edgar Ruston Walker of Waltham pastor of the Universalist church in Winchester, N. H. Miss Yates has been for ten years a field worker for the Universalist denominational board. Mr. Walker is a graduate of Tufts college, and Crane Theological school. They will reside in Albion, N. Y. where Mr. Walker has accepted the pastorate of the Pullman Memorial Universalist church.

Coming Flower Shows

Announcement is made that the New England Flower Show will be held in Boston, March 17 for five days and that the International Flower show will be held in New York, also on March 17 for five days. These are known as the Boston and New York shows and have always been attended by a number of garden enthusiasts from this town. Already there is talk by several of making plans to attend this season.

THIS SATURDAY EVE.
AT THE TOWN HALL — 8 O'CLOCK
GENE AND GLEN
AS JAKE and LENA

Under Auspices of
HAVEN H. SPENCER POST, AMERICAN LEGION
"A WORTHWHILE ENTERTAINMENT"
PROCEEDS FOR VETERANS' WELFARE WORK
Tickets 40c (plus tax) Children 30c (plus tax)
Tickets Now on Sale at Avery's and the Northfield Pharmacy

B I N G O
Friday, February 21 at 8:30 P. M.
MEMORIAL HALL — ATHOL
22 Cash Plays
1st BARREL DRAWING — \$200
Minors Not Allowed American Legion - Athol

TIRES MOUNTED DURING COLD WEATHER WEAR LONGER

Drive in today and get our prices on a new set of

GOODYEARS

Liberal Allowance on Your Used Tires

NORTHFIELD HOTEL GARAGE



Let's Pull Together

We have repeatedly urged cooperation and teamwork as the key to prosperity. It is our sincere belief that no obstacle is too great for the American people to surmount when they are pulling together.

What can you do to help? The answer depends upon the part you play in our economic system. Government officials should have greater faith in business. Business men should work in better harmony with government and labor. Workers should join hands with employers to solve common problems.

This bank will continue to cooperate in promoting community and national progress.

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ADVICE TO COOKS

THE TREND IS TO ELECTRICITY FOR COOKING — MORE PEOPLE BOUGHT ELECTRIC RANGES LAST YEAR THAN EVER BEFORE.

SWITCH TO HAPPINESS!

"MAKE THE CHANGE TO AN ELECTRIC RANGE IN 1941"

Western Massachusetts
ELECTRIC COMPANY
a division of
WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS COOPERAGE

FOR SALE — The summer residence of the late Dr. James Parker on the Winchester Road. Suitable for all-year use. Price right. See Mr. Hoehn in regard to same or phone 166-2.

TOWN TOPICS

Mrs. George N. Kidder again was hostess to a group of women who did sewing last Tuesday, on garments for relief work in Britain. Mrs. Kidder invites any woman in town, who is interested to join the group and help the good work.

Mrs. L. P. Goodspeed attended a meeting of the school teachers of music at the Turners Falls High School last Saturday. Those attending were from western Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Potts of Main street, have leased the Gertrude Leavis home on Glenwood avenue from March 1st and will occupy the same for residence.

Mrs. Ignace Bilmon is at the Franklin county hospital, where she is making a recovery from a second operation.

Herbert Ripley who has joined Turners Falls band is enjoying his experiences with that organization.

Workmen of the Northfield hotel are clearing the Chateau grounds along Main street of the underbrush and poor trees and opening vistas which will be appreciated by all who pass along the thoroughfare.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Powell and family were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fitt. They made the journey by motor.

At the C. E. meeting at the Congregational church last Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ivory rendered violin selections which were much appreciated.

The Fortnightly meets this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Alexander hall when Miss Eleanor Davis of the Seminary faculty, will speak on current events. Members of the club may bring guests. Tea will be served by a committee of hostesses.

The extension group of women, interested in domestic science in town, held a meeting at the high school Tuesday evening, when Mrs. Marshall Langhear and Mrs. Arthur Bolton were leaders and demonstrated with quick breads and sandwiches.

The funeral services of the late Joseph M. O'Clair, of this town were held last Saturday morning at St. John's church at Millers Falls. Burial was in St. Anne's cemetery in Turners Falls.

Mrs. Ross L. Spencer attended the luncheon and meeting of the County Womens Republican club which was held at Shelburne Falls last Friday, and at which Mrs. Maude Johnson of Melrose was the guest speaker.

Our Town Clerk, Josephine S. Haskell, who has been quite ill with a severe cold, has recovered and attending to her duties again.

The Ladies' Literary society of Mt. Hermon met at the home of Mrs. Gladys Forslund on the campus last Friday evening with Mrs. Mirtz presiding. Prof. H. H. Morse gave a most interesting talk on current events.

Frank E. Dunn, secretary of the Mt. Hermon alumni association, was in Denver, Col. last weekend. He addressed the meeting there of the Northfield club and spoke in one of the churches on Sunday.

Autoists who were on the highways last Friday night, say the driving was hazardous, owing to the rain and heaviest fog of the season. Truck drivers report their trip to Boston was slow and difficult.

Miss Mabel Darrah, alumnae secretary of Northfield seminary, attended a meeting of the New York Northfield club at the Gramercy school in New York City on Thursday. This Friday evening she will be the principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the Bridgeport-Northfield club at the College club, Bridgeport, Ct.

Dr. John Holmes of Tufts college, who was a guest of Mt. Hermon school this week, spoke before the seminary students in chapel on Wednesday in addition to his talk at the Drummond Circle meeting on Tuesday evening and his address to the student assembly at Mt. Hermon on Wednesday.

Cora Lee Gethman and Betty Jean Purrington of East Northfield, who are students at the seminary, were two of the 21 girls to be listed on the scholarship honor roll for the first semester. The honor list was read in chapel on Tuesday morning.

Students of Cushing academy will come to Mt. Hermon on Thursday, Feb. 27 for a panel discussion with the Hermon debaters. The meeting will be at 7 p. m. in Social hall.

Dr. David R. Porter, headmaster of Mt. Hermon school, will speak at Dwight Hall, Yale university, next Wednesday, at the Ash Wednesday vespers service.

The local Boy Scout troop will attend the district winter carnival in Greenfield on Saturday and will participate in the competitive winter sports.

DELAND'S MUSIC STORE

37 CHAPMAN ST. GREENFIELD
Franklin County's Musical Center

Dr. A. H. Wright has been named by the trustees of Farran Memorial hospital, chief obstetrician of its medical staff.

The local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star announces that it will hold a public dance in town on the evening of Friday, March 14.

Many of our young people are enjoying the skating on Dickinson pond of the Northfield hotel which is in very good condition.

Dr. David B. Tomkins of Winchester road will participate in the series of church institute meetings being held at Turners Falls this week by the churches of Montague.

Mrs. Homer Browning entertained the Ladies' Benevolent society of Northfield Farms at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Employees of Spencer garage gave a farewell dinner and send-off to Joseph Cembalisky last Friday evening. He left to report at Camp Edwards on Tuesday morning for military service.

Chuckles, laughs and howls are guaranteed in "The Philadelphia Story," picturization of Philip Barry's New York comedy stage hit, which stars Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn and James Stewart and opens Sunday at the Latchis Memorial theatre for an engagement of four days.

The town schools will close Friday for a week's vacation.

Miss Ruth Phelps graduated as a nurse last Saturday from the Brattleboro Memorial hospital.

Representatives of the American Railway Express in this district met at the Weldon hotel at Greenfield Tuesday evening to hear a talk by P. O. Laurin of Boston, district sales manager. George Pefferlee attended.

Harold F. Bigelow of the East Northfield postoffice has sent in an order for fifteen more bushels of the fine oranges to Spurgeon Gage at Orlando, Fla. for many of our residents. The order was sent by airmail Tuesday.

SCHOOL'S OUT WATCH OUT



National Safety Council

Furniture Fancies



By BETTY BARCLAY

When a chair one hundred and eighty years old sells for \$33,000 — that's news. When this is a mahogany chair — that's proof of the durability of this attractive wood. If more proof is needed, you might visit the Cathedral of St. Domingo. This Cathedral, completed in 1550, has much carved mahogany woodwork, some of it considered the finest in the world, still in splendid condition after nearly four centuries in the tropics. A rough hewn mahogany cross preserved in this Cathedral, dates back to 1514 — four hundred and twenty-six years ago. Surely this is proof that your choice of mahogany furniture for your home or office will assure you of something that will outlive you and yours for many generations.

The golden age of mahogany was the 18th century and the first quarter of the 19th. During this period furniture became modern in style and proportion. Chippendale, Brothers Adam, Hepplewhite, Sheraton, Sheraton, Duncan Phyfe and others developed styles of sheer beauty that have never been surpassed. The Georgian eventually gave way to the Empire or Classic styles, which merged into the Victorian with mahogany always the

It is reported that Eugene LaBelle is seriously ill at his home on School street. He has been confined to his home for some time.

Dr. Elliott W. Brown has enjoyed his stay in Orlando, Fla., at his rest at the Florida sanatorium. He hopes to leave soon to return to his home here.

The March meeting of the Brotherhood of the Congregational church will be ladies' night and Prof. S. Ralph Harlow of Smith college will be the speaker.

The engagement is announced of Miss Phyllis W. Benedict of New York City, a graduate of Northfield seminary, the Hartford Art school, and the New York school of applied design to H. Vernon Lee, Jr. of Mountain Lakes, N. J., a graduate of Princeton university and now in the advertising business.

The local Grange will hold its regular scheduled meeting next Tuesday evening when members will bring and talk about their hobbies. On Wednesday evening local members are invited to neighbor with Wa-wick Grange.

Barber: Your hair needs cutting badly, sir.

Customer: I don't agree with you. It needs cutting nicely this time. You cut it badly the last time.

Sergeant: Did you sleep well on your cot? I'm afraid it was a little hard and uneven but—

Conscript: It was all right sir. I got up now and then during the night and rested a little, you know.

Jones: Can I have your lawn mower this evening?

Smith: Sorry, but I shall be using it to trim the hedge.

Jones: You can't trim a hedge with a lawn mower!

Smith: You can do anything with a lawn mower if you don't want to lend it.

A recent advertisement states: "It took 12,000 workers to put that bottle of milk at your door."

"Yes, it sounded as if it did."

Mr. Freshwed: Sweetheart, these biscuits are delicious.

Mrs. Freshwed: Oh, precious, that's the butterdishes you're eating.

Father: The man who marries my daughter will get a prize.

Suitor: May I see it, please?

Bore: I don't know how it is, but I feel thoroughly wound up tonight!

Hostess: How strange! And yet you don't seem to go.

Suitor: Is that an eight-day clock?

Girl (bored): Why don't you stay a little longer and find out?

TRY PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS

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Come in and look around. Many good buys on our Bargain Counter which is in full swing

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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

The Children's Party!



It does not take a great deal of time to prepare for a successful children's party. The cost is small when compared to that expended on festivities for adults.

But it is necessary to choose the foods wisely. If the party is held in the afternoon, the children will probably eat a hearty dinner at home. If it is an early evening party, the hearty dinner has been eaten already. In either case the foods served should be light, easily digested, and in fairly moderate portions. Then the party will be an enjoyable affair, without any lamentable after effects.

Serve simple, light sandwiches, fruit juice or milk, a small portion of birthday cake and a light dessert with the rest of your party appropriation to table decorations, games and attractively wrapped, inexpensive "mystery" prizes. Children react to attractive visible things and mysterious hidden things. Bear this in mind as you plan.

Let the light dessert dish be the real dish. Something like a beautiful rennet-custard is ideal. It's easy to prepare in advance, beautiful, easily digested and liked by all. The following recipe will help you with just what the children want. No eggs are needed. No baking or boiling are necessary. In attractive orange baskets, and served with small animal or "design" cookies bearing the names of the guests, these desserts are a sure party "hit."

Chocolate Rennet-Custard in Orange Baskets

2 large oranges

1 pint milk (not canned or soft curd)

1 package chocolate rennet powder

Cut oranges carefully into halves in the usual way, squeeze the juice out, and remove membranes from shells.

To make handles, cut a strip around the top of each half-shell about 1/4 inch wide, leaving it attached for about 1/4 inch on opposite sides. Lift up the strips and tie together with a ribbon.

Warm milk slowly, stirring constantly. Test a drop on inside of wrist frequently. When COMFORTABLY WARM, (130° F.) not hot, remove at once from stove. Stir rennet powder into milk briskly until dissolved. — not over 600 minutes. Pour at once, while still liquid, into the orange baskets. Do not move until firm — about 15 minutes. Chill in refrigerator.

Yield: 6 desserts.

GROWERS OUTLET

31 Federal Street — Greenfield

Dear Friend—If you are not a regular customer or one of those who have recently made this store their food buying headquarters, please come in and find out for yourselves what savings our new low every-day prices will make in your food budget.

SOME SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Sealact Evaporated Milk	4 tall cans 27c
Recipe Pink Salmon	No. 1 can 15½c
Princely Marachino Cherries	3 tall jars 25c
Bluefield Sour Pitted Cherries	No. 2 can 11c
Scully Pure Grape Jam	1-lb jar 10c
SunnySweet Mixed Pickles	qt jar 19c
"Mothers" Flour	24½-lb sack 79c
Campbells Beans with Pork	4 16-oz cans 25c
Chicken of Sea Tuna	2 cans 27c
Growers Quality Salad Dressing	qt jar 25c
Atlantic Salt	10-lb sack 19c
Naples Spaghetti (tomato sauce)	3 1-lb cans 25c
Vim Pep Dog Food	6 cans 25c

This Week is Cherry Week—So See Our Display and Buy Del Monte Cherries

Special Sale on Palmolive, Woodbury, Octagon and Jergens Soap

We Urge You to Visit Our Various Departments for Fresh Fish and Meats of Quality Dairy Products — Breads and Pastry Fruits and Vegetables



National Safety Council

Young Father: In your sermon this morning you spoke about a baby being a new wave on the ocean of life.

Minister: That's right. Do you think a fresh squall would have been nearer the truth?

Puzzled Rooster: What the deuce are you doing down there in the cellar?

Hen: Well, if it's any of your business, I'm laying in a supply of coal.

Mother: Well, son, what have you been doing all afternoon?

Willie: Shooting craps, mother.

Mother: That must stop! Those little things have just as much right to live as you do.

West Northfield and South Vernon

South Vernon Church: Earl Williams will be the speaker at the morning worship at 10:30 on Sunday. Sunday school at 11; Loyal Workers in charge of evening service with Rev. W. H. Glebel as speaker. Mid-week prayer meeting at Vernon Home, Thursday at 7. The tonette band will meet Saturday at 2. No meeting of the Junior Mission society, the toy symphony or the Junior choir this week.

Rev. and Mrs. B. F. White are spending a few days in Boston this week.

Mrs. Dora Harmon is with Mrs. Leon Burrows in Bernardston.

Andrew Zaluzny has enlisted for 3 years with the Army Air Corps and expects to be sent to Savannah, Ga.

Miss Doris Clark who has been at the home of Mrs. William Burrows has gone to Bernardston with her parents because of illness in the family.

William G. Hilliard was given a farewell party by his friends at his home Monday evening after which he left for Ft. Ethan Allen.

Michael Urgielwicz has been enrolled with the coastal artillery near Portland, Me. and his brother Stanley has taken his place as baggage master at the East Northfield station.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miller of Tully with their family have visited the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Miller.

The Soil Tillers 4-H club have elected Peter Skib Jr., president, Alfred Dunklee, vice-president and Walter Zaluzny, secretary and treasurer.

The South Vernon Mission society cleared about \$11 at their entertainment in Dickinson hall last Friday evening. The amateur contest was won by William Shattuck, Jr., who played a saxophone solo.

Vernon Grange gave a farewell party for the young men of the town who are members of the Vermont National Guard, soon to enter service in the army. The men were William Johnson, Ivan Bouker, Alfred Edson, George Scherlin and William Burrows.

The Pond school P.-T. A. will hold a card party at the school-house this Friday evening.

Vernon Grange conferred the first and second degrees at their meeting last week upon 11 new members. The third and fourth degrees will be conferred next Wednesday evening. A harvest supper will follow. At the meeting on March 4 the 150th anniversary of Vermont's admission to the Union will be observed with an entertainment.

There will be a one-act play, "School Days" at the Vernon town hall Friday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p. m. James Lyons and Courtland Dunklee will give monologues and there will be several vocal and instrumental numbers by both the children and adults. The money will be used to purchase tonettes for children who could not buy them, in order that they may join the tonette band. The Junior Mission society will sell candy and pop corn.

Mrs. Jones: What's the idea of suddenly taking lessons in French?

Mrs. Smith: We've adopted a French baby, and we want to understand what he says when he begins to talk.

GET IN..STRETCH OUT.. and enjoy a great new ride!

NEW COMFORT was the keynote as we made plans for this year's Ford.

Get in, through the new wide doors! Stretch out, in room to spare! Seating width has been increased as much as 7 inches. Knee-room and inside length are greatest in the low-price field. Then take the road and try its ride!

A soft, steady, gliding new Ford ride that takes good road or bad in a satisfying new kind of stride. And notice the quietness of this big Ford!

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East Northfield

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An Unfinished Salad Symphony



By BETTY BARCLAY

When Grandfather succumbed to spring fever, Grandmother prescribed plenty of sulphur and molasses. How much more palatable are the fresh fruits and greens which constitute today's prescription for that seasonal complaint!

Combining fruits and greens such as lettuce, chicory or watercress to make a salad is distinctly twentieth century American. At the top of the list of salad fruits is the orange. Oranges are available the year around from California groves, where the Navel variety ripens during the winter and Valencia oranges are picked all summer. This season the fruit is unexcelled.

In addition to the healthful minerals and vitamins in which oranges abound, making them among the most potent as well as the most palatable of spring tonics, they are marvelous mixers with seasonal fruits. Navel oranges are easiest to divide into sections; when using the summer Valencia it is usually better to slice them. In any case the entire outer skin and membrane should be peeled away from the fruit, down to the juicy meat, as shown in the photograph.

There are so many ways in which a simple salad of orange slices on a bed of greens may be completed that this one was left unfinished for you to center as desired. Here are some suggestions for topping the salad in the making.

Any berries in season.
Melon and cantaloupe balls.
Tablespoon each minced celery and green pepper.
Tablespoon each minced celery and sweet onion.
Prunes or dates stuffed with cream cheese.
Walnut-cheese bonbons.
Avocado balls or slices.
Fresh cherries.
Banana slices.

Frosted grapes (grapes dipped in egg white and sugar).
Mayonnaise and pimiento stripes.
Tablespoon cottage cheese.
Sherbet of any variety.

An excellent dressing for fruit salads uses:

3 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons orange juice
4 tablespoons oil
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 tablespoon sugar
Mix all ingredients thoroughly.

The Back Yard Gardener

By G. O. Olson

Well, folks, I'm all excited because spring is just around the corner.

You may not believe it, but the other day we saw a real live caterpillar on the path and he was moving. I'll admit the next day he was stiff and still, but nevertheless he had been there alive and kicking the day before. Furthermore, you can really smell spring in the air on a day when the weather warms up a bit.

The groundhog told us that spring would be early, and still another indication came through the mail the other day. The Boston flower show is scheduled for March 17 to 22.

Well, anyway yours truly is working starting plants early for the vegetable garden.

You remember some weeks ago I mentioned this idea of Better Living from the Land. I'm trying to persuade ourselves—mum and me—that we should include another phase of that program—namely a small flock of chickens. Ten or a dozen hens will produce as much as a family like ours will eat.

In the meantime if you're interested in starting some plants early for your vegetable garden, here are a few dates. They may help you plan your program.

Snap beans. Sow the seeds in the garden the first to the 20th of May. Shell beans, the 5th to the 20th, and lima beans the 4th week. Sow beets in the ground April 5 to 20, and carrots the same. You realize in all of these dates that you'll have to adapt the suggested date to your end of the state, also to your particular locality, because as you know a garden situated on a hillside will escape where one in a pocket will be hit by frost.

Of course all of these dates that I'm giving are the early planting dates. All of these things can be planted usually up until the first of July and some of them even later. A few like tomato and pepper plants should be in by the first of June. And peas and lettuce should be in by the first of May. Any later than that they are pretty certain to run into weather too dry and hot.

Incidentally most of these facts and many others are contained in

a leaflet put out by the extension service at the State College in Amherst. It is entitled "The Home Garden," and I'm sure that anyone in Massachusetts can get a copy of this free of charge from the State College or from his own county agent's office.

Cabbage seeds should be started in flats from Feb. 15 to March 1 and then set into the field April 1 to 20.

Corn should be planted into the field about May 1; cucumbers, May 1 to the end of May. For early lettuce sow the seeds in flats Feb. 22 to March 1 and set into the field April 10 to 20.

Peas, put into the soil the first week of April. Pepper plants—sow the seeds in flats March 1 to April 1 and then set the plants into the field May 10 to June 1.

Radish and spinach can be sown directly into the soil from the first of March to the 15th. Tomato plants should be started in flats about the first of March to the 20th, and then set into the field about May 10 to June 1.

Lots of folks of course never bother to raise seeds for cabbage, lettuce, etc., They simply buy the plants from commercial growers, and that's a good idea.

Center School News

The Assembly was conducted last week Wednesday in honor of Lincoln's birthday. Shirley Purrington led devotions and Dwight Stearns led the flag salute. Neil Churchill read Lincoln's Gettysburg address. The eighth grade girls recited a poem. A play was presented by the sixth grade and taking part were Carolyn Miller, Mary Fisher, Alva Jones, David Quinn, Marilyn Dresser, with others assisting. Lois Stearns announced the play. The program closed with quotations from Lincoln.

The Friday morning assembly was omitted last week and a Valentine party was held in its place. The fifth grade entertained the sixth grade in their home room while the seventh and eighth grades met together in the main assembly hall.

The program this Friday morning will be in honor of Washington's birthday. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

The young man seeking a job who wants to find something soft should look under his hat.

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Northfield, Mass.

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The Northfield Press is a weekly
newspaper of the people, by
the people and for the people.
Its purpose is to serve the best
interests of Northfield and
Vicinity, to present all the
news of the week without bias
or prejudice in a clean, sane,
conservative manner, respecting
the inalienable rights of our
citizens; thereby making itself
worthy of their confidence.

Friday, February 21, 1941

EDITORIAL

BEYOND PREDICTION

The present plan is to keep the
United States out of war. Never-
theless, a large part of the Ameri-
can Congress is very much in
doubt whether the United States
will remain at peace. Some overt
act, such as Hitler's threat to sink
ships carrying food and arms,
might touch off the American fire-
works.

In the meantime it is just as
well to make up one's mind that
matters have gone so far that the
future is beyond predicting by man.

HAD 'EM LICKED

"Help lick 'em, or join 'em," an
ex-Senator observed the other day.
In his opinion it should be helpful
to American business to "join
'em."

The philosophy may account for
the hectic political conditions in
Washington, where the Republi-
cans found when they voted on the
Lease-Lend bill in the House
that the President and his Demo-
cratic supporters had "em
licked."

The Senate took over the bill,
and the committee hearings, and
speeches in the chamber, showed
that the members pretty well
agreed to the principle of giving
all-power to the President, and
almost unlimited aid to England.

"WE WANT WILLKIE"

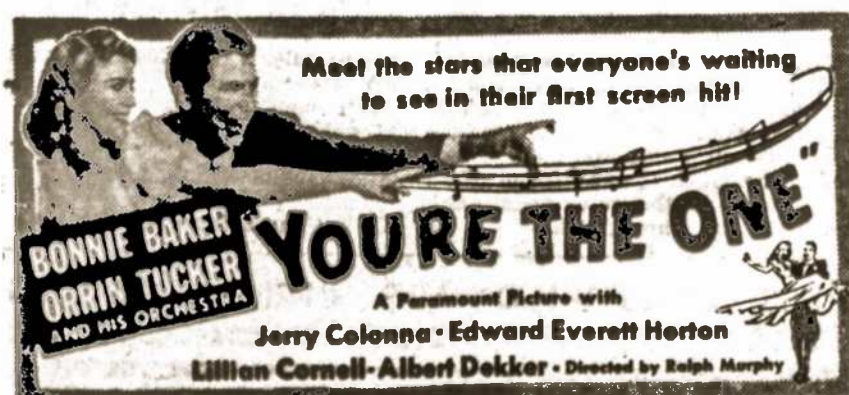
One of the Washington news-
papers "got a laugh" out of the
town with a cartoon. Several Demo-
cratic Senators gathered in a
room; the title line read: "We
want Willkie." The next day the
Republican candidate of 1940 ap-
peared before a committee of the
Senate. The crowd was the largest
of its kind on record. President
Roosevelt invited Willkie to the
White House. Washington officials
accepted Willkie as a masterful
and unusual leader.

The Victoria Theatre

Greenfield

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21-
22: 5 acts yodvil, and "Chicken
Wagon Family" with Jane Withers
and Leo Carillo.

Sunday thru Tuesday, Feb. 23-
25: "Bachelor Mother" with Gin-
ger Rogers and David Niven; also
"Ghost Valley Raiders" with Lona
Andre and Leroy Mason.



STARTS SUNDAY
Paramount Theatre
BRATTLEBORO

LATCHIS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Mat. 2:15 - Eve. 6:45-8:30 Sunday at 6:20 - 8:30

Fri. - Sat. Feb. 21 - 22
"HUDSON'S BAY"
Paul Muni - Gene Tierney

Sun. thru Wed. Feb. 23 - 26
"PHILADELPHIA STORY"
Gary Grant - Kath. Hepburn
James Stewart - Ruth Hussey

Thurs. - Fri. Feb. 27 - 28
"DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS"
Lew Ayres - Lionel Barrymore

The National Capitol has been
impressed by the fact that even
though a lot of Republicans in
Congress have not been in agree-
ment with Wendell Willkie that
they all "love or fear him," and
agree that they must accept him
as the leader of the Republican
party and director of Republican
traffic.

SUMMER SOON

The winter is passing and our
neighbors wintering in Florida
will soon return to their homes
here. Local activities will increase
as the summer folks follow to open
their homes and spend the season
with us. Northfield will again have
the opportunity to greet old and
familiar faces and welcome new
ones. Let's all unite and extend
a real hospitality to every so-
journer in our midst. They might
become real permanent residents
and we sorely need them.

"THE OLD FASHIONED GITHERIN'"

Pastor Dr. Fred MacArthur

BROADCASTS EVERY MONDAY
OVER WKNE (Kene) at 8 p. m.

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The Old Fashioned Githerin' ap-
preciates your interest in the
radio ministry

Visit the Old Fashioned Githerin'
Chapel, Chester, Vt. any Saturday
evening at 7:30 o'clock

Know Massachusetts
Compiled by
State Planning Board

Do you know that it is estimated
that about 4 per cent of the
motorists in Massachusetts cost
the other 96 per cent about \$26-
000,000 a year through accidents.

Massachusetts Institute of
Technology reports the develop-
ment of a relatively inexpensive

glass which can be heated to a
cherry red and then plunged into
water without breaking. . . R. L.
Polk Co. reports that 110,599 new
passenger cars were sold in Mas-
sachusetts during 1940, a gain of
20 per cent over 1939. . . Total
postal receipts in Boston postal
district last year were \$17,050,182.

The 26th Division will use
26,000 pints of milk and 28,000
loaves of bread daily at Camp
Edwards. . . 68 municipalities
in Massachusetts have speed con-
trolled zones and there are at
least 39 different types of signs
regarding speed laws in the state.

The first important strike in
the shore trade occurred at Natick
in 1858-59. . . The Dorchester
town meeting record of the year
1833 is said to be the oldest docu-
ment of a self-ruling municipality
in the United States. . . In 1857
a cobbler in South Abington
named Lyman R. Blake invented
a machine which stitched the hard
soles of a shoe to the uppers. . .

In 1899 the principal shoe machi-
nery manufacturers were consolida-
ted as the United Shoe Machi-
nery Co., which is today the large-
est firm of its kind in the world.
The 100th municipality in
Massachusetts to adopt zoning is
Auburn, which enacted the by-
law last week. . . The first three-
dimensional color picture, on a

single film, which may well revo-
lutionize the motion picture in-
dustry, has recently been devel-
oped by a Massachusetts man and
exhibited at the Massachusetts In-
stitute of Technology. . . The
only bridge of flowers in the
world is at Shelburne Falls. It
was built on an abandoned trolley
car bridge through the efforts of
the local woman's club. . . Of the
4896 new dwellings for which
building permits were issued by
58 Massachusetts cities and towns
during 1940, 86.4 per cent were
single family houses, 4 per cent
were two family dwellings, 6 per
cent were multi-family buildings,
and 3.2 per cent were camps. In
the number of dwelling units or
family accommodations, single
family homes represented 51.5
per cent and multi-family build-
ing 43 per cent (the latter is due
to the fact that there were several
very large apartment houses). . .
The 1940 census reports 356,028
aliens in Massachusetts, or 8.2
per cent of the State's total popu-
lation. . . The first experiments
in smelting with anthracite coal
were made in Kingston early in
the 18th century. . . Massachusetts

factories in 1940 produced 74-
785,035 pairs of shoes, the large-
est production of any state and
19 per cent of the total United
States output. . . The town of
Lenox recently adopted a zoning
by-law without a dissenting vote.

TWISTING THE DIALS

With A. L. SIMON

Radio listeners everywhere
might well mark March 29 on
their calendars as a date when
they can expect considerable con-
fusion from their receiving sets
explains Bob Patt of the Patt
Brothers of radio fame. That's the
day tentatively set by the FCC
for the channel reallocation re-
quired by the new North Ameri-
can Regional Broadcast Agree-
ment, otherwise known as the
Havana Treaty. The purpose of
this treaty between the United
States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba
is to regular broadcasting facili-
ties in such a way as to eliminate
most of the existing interference
between stations and between
countries. Fulfillment of the treaty means

that 770 stations out of the 888
in the United States will have to
change their frequencies. For most
of them this means a change of
from 10 to 40 kilocycles, with a
few exceptions required to make
more drastic changes in their dial
positions. The only stations not
to be affected are those below 720
kilocycles. WHEN, for instance,
which for years has used the mo-
gan "on your dial at ten-ten,"
will move to 1050 and therefore
has abandoned that blurb.

This is the second time in the
history of radio that there has
been a general "reshuffle" of dial
positions. The first occurred a
number of years ago, when, after
several years in which radio sta-
tions crowded up everywhere with-
out restriction, the federal gov-
ernment stepped in to stop sta-
tions from interfering with each
other. Then it was just a matter
of time for listeners to find the
new frequencies to which their
local stations were changed. This
year—after March 29—push-
button sets will make it a little
more difficult because most of
the buttons will have to be re-
adjusted accordingly.

SPENCER Used Cars

Clean, Well Serviced Cars
MARKED TO MOVE FAST

'36 FORD Pick-up, heater, new rings	\$205
'39 FORD Pick-up, heater, like new	\$395
'37 FORD 60 Tudor, heater, radio	\$295
'37 FORD 60 Coupe, heater, new rings, very clean	\$290
'37 CHEVROLET Master Coupe, heater	\$315
'34 CHEVROLET Stake Truck, in excellent condition	\$195
'39 FORD 60 Coupe, radio, heater, very clean	\$455
'38 FORD Deluxe Fordor, extras, good paint and tires	\$210
'39 CHEVROLET Pick-up, heater, helper springs, clean	\$395
'35 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery, a clean job	\$150
'33 FORD Cabriolet, heater, radio	\$120

CONVENIENT TERMS

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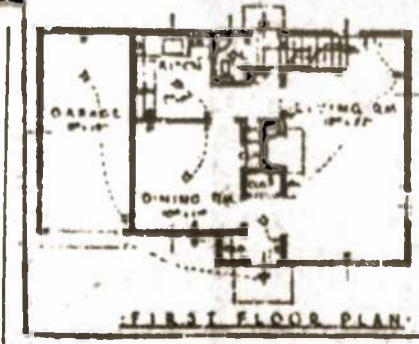
It Takes One Tailor to Make a House



IT TAKES nine tailors to make a
man—so goes the lyric from the
"Robin Hood"—but only one
architect to design a house.

At least, that was the number
used on this one. Randolph Evans,
widely known for his many in-
genious small home designs, plan-
ned it for an All-American family
of four. Neither boy nor ram-
bling, it has many of the econo-
mies peculiar to the former, plus
the expansive grace of the latter.

Its economies are due princi-
pally to its simple, rectangular
plan, the elimination of a large
space-consuming stair hall, and a
compact arrangement of rooms.
Its outside appeal is due mostly
to a playful use of roofs and dor-
mers. Part of its green-blue as-
phalt shingled roof dips down
over the front door, permitting a
full dormer above, while another
part is sharply cut off several feet
higher. The garage roof finds still
another set of eaves. This break
and dip of roof areas offsets the
comparative simplicity of plan;



makes the colorful, fire-resistant
roof the focal point of the entire
house.

And note the light-flooded gar-
age, a welcome change from the
usual dark, depressing car shel-
ter. Two panels of insulating glass
blocks provide it with workable
light.

Of course, lots of closets is an
old story now—everybody appre-
ciates how important they are.
But this house has even more
than usual, without overdoing a
very good idea. For instance, two
closets opening off the entry hall
provide space for outer clothes
and games. One of these has two
"peek" windows set in the outer
wall; these fill it with insulated,
translucent daylight—a big help
in an otherwise dark closet.

The exterior walls of the house
are of wood, painted light pearl
gray. A contrast of clapboard
with smooth siding (used above
the front door) adds to its hori-
zontality; helps emphasize the en-
try. The roof is of blue-green
asphalt shingles, long-lived and
economical. Less than forty feet
wide, it will fit easily on a fifty
foot lot, says Mr. Evans, who de-
signed it for the Monthly Small
House Club, 140 Nassau Street,
New York. It should cost about
\$8,000 to build in most part of
the country.

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that WATCH or CLOCK
keep TIME. For in the sum-
mer TIME Rug-making takes
our TIME.

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Telephone 335

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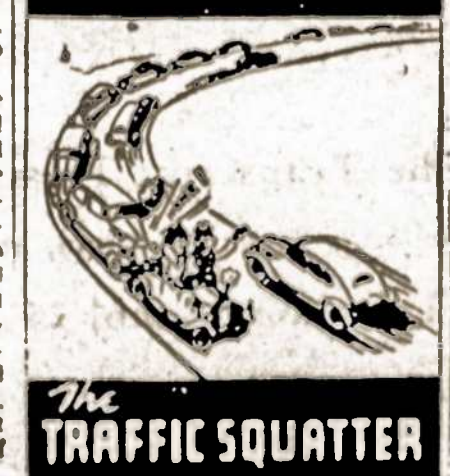
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